with unhappy and dramatic incident. Thereupon Mr. Brooks cocked an eye. Mr. Miller, in
his new manner, began:
"In 1883 a new phase appears in the domestic
relations of the household I have described.
Following Bilantion between this defendant
and Mr. Fleming a child was born to Miss Livingaton, as the defendant was then known."
"Dipect" shouled Mr. Brooke.
Mr. Miller sat down as if he had anticipated
be obsertion.

ingston, as the defendant was then known."

This could be defendant was then known."

This faily," continued Mr. Brooke. "Is indicted for murior, and the District Attorney has no right to go into facts tending to show that also had teld for in immorsal life unless those facts are related to the crime here charged.

Mr. Brooke said more to the same effect, and with ever-increasing vigor, until Mr. McIntyro interrupted with a statement that the evidence of her immorship to which Mr. Miller referred would be chosely related in the testimony to evidence of the strongest motive of the crime charged. Mr. Brooke made another fatile effort to induce the fleeorder to rule in his favor, and Mr. Miller continued after being warned by the Recorder to confine himself in his opening to statements which would be unatters of proof.

Continuing. Mr. Miller related how Mrs. Bliss came to this city in 1882, went into business, failed, and assigned, making her daughter Mary Alice is the defendant was then called renotved \$10.000, which she same in the assignee Mary Alice as the defendant was then called renotved \$10.000, which she same in the Toma River property her mother owned. In Toma River Mrs. Bliss and the defondant and two more children, Florence and lienry Riles, Jr., came to New York to live, the divorced husband was "a large sharer in their household expenses." The family moved from place to place in this city, but remained together until the defendant and her mother and her half sister Florence hecame acquainted with Ferdinand Wilkes, a years German. Hefore the defendant met Wilkes, with whom she became violently infatuated, she was the mather of two children, and in March, 1894, a third child was born, of which Wilkes was the putative failer. The defendant and her mother and her half sister Florence hecame acquainted with Ferdinand Wilkes, a years defendant and Miss Riles, who sat by her side. They had been bitterly estranged, he went on; they guarrelled, and the defendant quarries, not only between the half sisters. T

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER QUARREL.

MOTHER AND DATCHTER QUARREL.

While she was at the Colonial Hotel her mother discovered that there was a natural prospect of Mary Alice bringing a fresh scandal upon the family, and as a result of that a furious quarrel between the mother and daughter ensued. Shortly after this quarrel Mrs. Hiss and Florence went one day to Point Pleasant, N. J., with a man named A. L. Tuebner and another man. Two days before the death of Mrs. Hiss she returned to her flat, at 307 St. Nicholas avenue. Florence remained at Point Pleasant, Henry Bliss, Jr., was in Massachnsetts, on his vacation, and Tuebner also went out of town. That left Mrs. Hiss alone in her flat, a fact of which, Mr. Miller said, the defendant was aware. Mr. Miller also said that just at that time Mr. Bliss had ordered the defendant to leave the Colonial Hotel. In these desperate straits, after quarrelling with her mother, turned away from her sheiter by nerstepfather, and again about to become a mother, the defendant sent to Mrs. Bliss that fatal potion which would insure a fortune to the desperate woman.

Mr. Miller in his straight narrative made a very good impression, but he nodded somewhat when he left that safe path, as, for instance, when he assured the jury "you will have a learned Judge to deliberate over your deliberations."

During the opening the defendant paid acute attention to everything Mr. Miller said, nodding her head at times as if in confirmation of dates or addresses, and tightly pursing her lips when the attorney made his most unpleasant references to her life. But at no time was she as much moved as her half sister, Florence Bilas, was all the time. The latter frequently flushed scarlet and sometimes wept softly.

court rooms in this stately municipal aos, with an affendant or two faithfully unding an oak rail win a paperweight, the sult is somewhat as it must seem inside of a lier with industrious riveters at work on the tside. Not one of the six witnesses examined ring the day could be begged or builled to aduce a vocable that was not diffused to the fusion of all hearers before it reached the wond iron.

produce a vocable that was not diffused to the confusion of all hearers before it reached the second juror.

The first witness called was City Surveyor Frank E. Towle, Jr., who identified pians he had made of the flat occupied by Mrs. Bliss at 3167 St. Nicholas avenue and of the defendant's rooms in the Colonian Hotel, Then Mr. Miller called Augustus L. Tueoner, who proved to be a prosperous-looking, gray-moustached, heavily built man of past middle age, who testified with great rejuctance and under considerable stress of excitement. He is the man who has been frequently aliuded to in stories of the alleged crime as the friend of Mrs. fills who was with her on the night she died. If he was her friend indeed, he was the only friendly soul in her neighborhood on that night, for his and the story of following witnesses was a tale of friendless, neglected death hours. Its grewsome, barren, unlovely aspects were made to appear doubly so by the story of the coming and going of strangers to the dying woman—the arrival of a bastily called nurse, the efforts of people who had never known the patient to force open her set teeth for the administration of medicine, the coming of an undertaker within half an hour of her death, and the arrival of an officer of the law soon afterward, who took charge of the body almost before the warmth of life had faded from its fiesh.

Mr. Tuebner said that he had known the deceased a great many years, since Mary and Florence (smiling nervously at the defendant and her half sister) were little children at Toms River. A week before Mrs. Bliss died she and her daughter Florence accompanied the witness and another man to Point Pleasant, N. J. He returned with Mrs. Bliss, leaving Florence and har companion there. Then he went out of town, but returned on the afternoon of Friday, Aug. 30, 1895, and called on Mrs. Bliss at her Rt. Nicholas avenue flat.

Q.—How was she dressed? A.—Could not describe it; I should say a waist, a skirt, and a hat, I think.

Q.—What did you do then? A.—Went into the front room and remained a short time.

Q.—Did Mrs. Bliss say anything to you? A.—She did.

Q.—And in consequence of what she said. She did.
Q. And in consequence of what she said, what did you next do? A. I went down stairs to call Mrs. Van Norden, who had charge of the

inits.

Witness described how Mrs. Van Norden went to the assistance of Mrs. Bliss, who was ill and in a bathroom. After Mrs. Van Norden had attended Mrs. Bliss she sought the witness. U.—In consequence of what Mrs. Van Norden said to you, what did you next do? A.—I went for a dector. sain to you, what did you hert do? A.—I went for a dector.

Q.—And found one? A.—The doctor I called on first was not in. After waiting some time I left and called on Dr. Bullman near by.

Q.—in consequence of what you said to him, what did he do? A.—He took his wheel and rode to Mrs. Bliss's fast. That was between d and ? o'clock in the evening.

Q.—After Dr. Bullman had seen Mrs. Bliss what did he do? A.—He left, after giving me some directions about some powders.

Q.—And what did you do then? A.—I think I deli saleep in a chair; that is what I think I did. I fell asleep in a chair: that is what I think I did
The witness proceeded to tell that he was awakened from his sleep by hearing Mrs. Blias groan. He again went down stairs for Mrs. Van Norden, who sent the janitress up stairs. Van Norden, who sent the janitress up stairs. Q.—After the janitress went up stairs did you see any medicine? A. Ves.
Q.—Did you do anything with it? A.—I gave Mrs. Bliss a powder. We, the woman and I gave her a powder and spilled some of it. Then I went back to the parior and fell asleep. The doctor's instructions were if she was quiet to let her alone. And she seemed quiet.

More means aroused the friend of the dying woman, and he again aroused Mrs. Van Norden and the janitress, and sent for a nurse, who came in an hour or so. He also went again for Dr. Bullman.
Q.—And slid Dr. Bullman call again? A.—He returned again between 10 and 11 o'clock.
Q.—In what condition did he fied Mrs. Bliss?
A.—Well, she was dead.
The wincas said that he left the apartment after the death of Mrs. Bliss, and did not return for the funeral.

THE RECORDER TAKES A HAND.

THE RECORDER TAKES A HAND.

Mr. Miller asked the witness a question calling for his opinion as to the health of Mrs. Bliss at Point Pleasant a week prior to her death. Mr. Brooke objected to the question, and in the discussion which followed between Mr. Brooke and Mr. McIntyre procedents in the Harris, hischanab, Meyer, and Pleason cases were frequently mentioned. The Recorder interrupted this with a significant remark: "I suggest to both of you gentlemen that you refrain from referring to those cases with such frequency, as it may cause confusion in the minds of the jury. All of those were poleoning cases."

Q. Oby Mr. Miller: Did you observe her conduct at Point Pleasant?

By the Recorder (aoftly)—I suggest that com-

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sel ask regarding her appearance and not her conduct at Point Pleasant.
Q. What was her appearance as to sickness or health? A.—How can I tell?
Q. Did she seem sick? A.—No.
Q.—Well? A.—Wail; she seemed well to me.
Mr. Miller. That is all.
After a long consultation between the attorneys for the defence, Mr. Brooke said: "We have no questions. I ask your Honor to direct the witness to remain in the city.
The Court. What power have I to so direct? He is here to be cross-examined. If you have no questions to ask, he is at liberty to go.
Mr. Brooke demurred to this, but finally said in a disconsolate tone: "Well, I suppose if we need him we can subpura him."
It appeared from the part which the defendant took in her consultation with her attorneys that Mr. Tuehner will not be cross-examined.
The next witness called was Mrs. Elizabeth Van Norden, the agent of the St. Nicholas avenue flats where Mrs. Bliss "in a business way," since May, 1805, and aiways saw her on rent days.
Q.—When did you last see her alive? A.—On Aug. 30, 1805.
Q. When and where? A.—She was in the

days.

Q. When did you last see her alive? A.—On Aug. 30, 1805.

Q. When and where? A.—She was in the bathroom on her knees purging. She was sick and very pale.

The Recorder asked the witness a few questions, which resulted in her substituting the word "vemiting" for "purging." and when the witness discovered that the Recorder did not consider one word a synonym for the other, she seemed to regard him thereafter as a monument of all wisdom. The witness took Mrs. Hilss into a bedroom and put her in bed. At that point the witness, who is usually cool and collected in her manner of giving testimony, by having to observe the necessity of telling what she did in consequence of what Mrs. Bilss said, instead of repeating what was said to her, said: "if I cannot say what he said, how can I say what I said?" She corroborated the testimony of Mr. Tuebner about the three visits of the doctor, her own several visits to Mrs. Hilss, the sending up of Mrs. Leonard, the janitress, and the calling in of a nurse.

MRS. FLEMING AFTER HER MOTHER'S DEATH.

MRS. FLEMING AFTER HER MOTHER'S DEATH.

the calling in of a nurse.

MRS. FLEMING AFTER HER MOTHER'S DEATH.

Q.—Did you see the defendant after the death of her mother's? A.—Yes, the next morning.

Q.—Any conversation with her? A.—She asked me who was up in her mother's room. She spoke of her mother's suddien death and her surprise at it. She and her half sister. Miss Hilss, came into my room and held a conversation apart from me.

Q.—Did defendant ask you anything of the cause of her mother's death? A.—No.

Q.—O' the manner of her mother's death? A.—No.

In his cross-examination of the witness Mr. Brooke exploited one of his characteristics, commonly used for the undoing of witnesses, but which this time nearly resulted in his own undoing, as one of his associates was not familiar with the little trick. For the purpose of getting a witness into friendly relations with him, Mr. Brooke sometimes assumes the densest stupidity, which results in sympathetic explanations by the witness and a consequent friendly relation. He was very anxious to know how the front windows of the witness were situated in relation to the entrance of the flat house, and it seemed from his questions that he was not quite sure whether St. Nicholas avenue ran up and down the island or cross-town, was situated near Battery Park, or perhaps bordered the litonx. In the seeming depth of his confusion, wherein, however, he was drawing the witness nearer and nearer to him, one of his associates with a look of hopeless despair and said in a stage whisper: "Now will you kindly let me conduct this examination my own way?"

Thereafter Mr. Brooke supneed the liveliest surprise in learning from the witness that she had not seen Dr. Builman use a hypodermic syringe.

Mr. Melniyre took the next witness, who was Mrs. Melniyre took the next witness, who was Mrs. Melniyre took the next witness, who was

shad not seen Dr. Bullman use a hypodermic springe.

Mr. McIntyre took the next witness, who was Mrs. Mary Leonard, janitress of the St. Nicholas avenue flats in August, 1895. Mrs. Fleming took more interest in the testimony elicited from this witness than in any other of the day. The witness was frequently interrupted by objections from Mr. Brooke, and when he would base his objection upon the ground that the testimony was incompetent, irrelevant, and immaterial Mrs. Fleming would reassuringly nod her hands at each of the polysyllable words.

The witness, after describing the events of the earlier hours of the evening, said that when she saw Mrs. Bliss lying on her bed at 10 o'clockthe patient was unconscious, very pale, the pupils of her eyes were enlarged, and she breathed with

saw Mrs. Biliss lying on her bed at 10 o'clock the patient was unconscious, very pale, the pupils of her eyes were enlarged, and she breathed with great difficulty. "as if she had a burning feeling in her throat," "I move to strike out 'that burning feeling in her throat," cried Mr. Brooke, but the Court admitted it as a mere lay illustration of the way in which the witness observed the breathing.
Q.—And anything else you observed? A.—I felt her hands, and they were quite cold.
Q.—And —, A.—I realized she was dying. There was a chorus of "Strike out, strike out, at this, but it remained on the record.
Q.—Did you detect her puisations? A.—Yes.
Q.—Rapid or slow? A.—Seemed to me to be natural. Q.—Did you give her anything? A.—I tried to give her one of those powders the doctor pre-

scribed.
Q.—Tried to? A.—I held her up and Mr.
Tuebner tried to give her the powder. Her
teeth seemed to be clinched. He put the powder
to her mouth, but I don't think she swallowed
it; I don't think she could take it. SCENE AT MRS. BLISS'S DEATHBED.

Witness said they also tried to give the patient whiskey, which she could not take. She told of the efforts she and the nurse, Mrs. Philips, made to restore the patient, but they were unavailing, and at about 11 o'clock Mrs. Bliss died. At that time there were present besides the witness Mr. Tuebner, Mrs. Van Norden, and a woman guest of the house, who had brought some restoratives. On Sunday morning, she said she gave to the police officer a pitcher which had been found in Mrs. Bliss's room. Under a fire of hot objections from Mr. Brooke, the witness was allowed to say that she observed some white substance in the bottom of the pitcher which looked to her like sugar.

Mr. Brooke had no cross-examination of this witness after he failed in his effort to have SCENE AT MRS. BLISS'S DEATHBED.

witness after he failed in his effort to have stricken out all that she had said about the

pitcher.
The next witness was Hannah Phillips, the trained nurse, who was called in by Mrs. Leonard's husband half an hour before Mrs. Hiss died. ard's husband half an hour before Mrs. Bliss died.
Q.-How did you find the patient? A.-I found her unconscious. Her hands and feet and stomach were cold. I tried to arouse her.
Q.-In the mean time did anything happen to Mrs. Bliss? A. Yes, sir; she died.
The witness said that in consequence of something said to her by the doctor she went into the kitchen of the flat and there found a medium-sized pitcher, in the bottom of which was a substance which looked like "grease and sugar." This she showed to Dr. Rullman and the undertaker, who had arrived, and then placed it in a covered basket on the rear fire escape. She also found in the kitchen one-quarter of a ple, and in answer to questions by juror No. I witness said that that piece of pie was absolutely all the food in the flat. This witness remained in the spartment until after the fu-

absolutely all the food in the flat. This witness remained in the apartment until after the funeral? At a clock on Saturday morning, four hours after the death, a police officer came and took charge of the premises, and at 5 o'clock Heary filias, the divorced husband of the deceased, arrived. Later in the day Coroner O'Meagher arrived with a physician. They were alone with the body for some time, and after that the doctor gave the witness his surgical instruments to clean. B'The defendant came to the flat also on Saturday morning.

Q. How did she appear? A. She seemed to feel very badly. Q. How did she appear? A. She seemed to feel very bailt. Q. How long did she remain? A. Fifteen to thirty minutes in the dining room with the Mcer. Q.—Did you say anything to her? A.—I asked

Q.—Did you say anything to her? A.—I asked if she wanted to see her mother, and she said no. Q.—What did you notice about her looks? A.—I did not see any look on her face different from any child who had just lost her mother. This answer, which seemed to be unexpected to the people, gave manifest satisfaction to the defendant and her counsel.

Mr. Brooke, in his cross-examination, did not alter the testimony of this witness. Harry Biles, Jr., was next called, and, after he was identified as the half-brother of the defending. Mr. Miller offered in evidence a certified copy of the last will and testament of Robert Swift Livingston with its codicils. Upon Mr. Birooke's objection to that evidence being put in at that time, the evidence was excluded and the witness was excused with a promise from Mr. Miller to introduce the will in evidence later.

Then Dr. O'Sullivan called Dr. Hullman to the witness chair.

Then Dr. O'Sullivan called Dr. Hullman to the witness chair.

After some preliminary questions concerning his examination of Mrs. It iss when he was called to her dying belside. Mr. O'sullivan asked the witness if he had arrived at a diagnosis. The witness said he had, and at his examiner's request explained the diagnosis. He further explained that objective and subjective symptoms were studied in arriving at the diagnosis, and that for the subjective symptoms pain for instance, they depended for their knowledge upon the statement of the nation.

DR. O'SELLIVAN SPHINGS A SPRANTION. DR. O'SULLIVAN SPRINGS A SESSATION.

Buowledge upon the statement of the nation.

DR. O'SULLIVAN SPRINGS A SENSATION.

Then Mr. O'SULLIVAN SPRINGS A SENSATION.

The subjective symptoms of the patient. This, of course, involved a repetition by the patient concerning her condition and the cause of it. Mr. Brooke jumped to his feet, walked around behind his associates, and leaned over the bar in making his objection. He stated with much heat that Dr. O'Sullivan under the gaise of setting from the witness his knowledge of the subjective symptoms displayed by the patient, was trying to get before the jury evidence not competent and of a class around which the law had thrown special safegiards for the protection of the defendant. Mr. O'Sullivan was primed to meet his former colleague, and having a temper as short as that of Mr. Brooke, he was soon denouncing the latter's "sciuctive sophistries" and deing better in quoting presedents for als contention.

After an argument which the Court with much trouble confined to the law points involved, the liceorder ruled that Mr. O'Sullivan would be permitted to ask a line of questions which would be permitted to ask a line of questions which would be meant in the stater's manner. necessive ruled that Mr. O'Sullivan would be permitted to ask a line of questions which would bring furth from the withess those statements made by Mrs. Bliss which related solely to the subjective symptoms observed by the witness in arriving at his diagnosis. And at that interesting period an adjournment was taken until this morphic.

A Mother's Preparation. r heat rash or any eruption on infants was hittyle the marrotions skin tonic -- Adv. NICHOLAS II. CROWNED. SCRNE OF IMPRESSIVE SPLENDOR

IN RUSSIA'S OLD CAPITAL.

The Case Crowns Rimself and the Castina -Religion, Art, and Regal Splendor Combine to Make a Solema and Magnificent Spectacle Beauty of the Young Empress .Tender Greetings of the Downger Can rina-The Imperial Couple Appear Before the People in All the Insignta of Their High Office - Pardons and Reforms.

Moscow, May 26,-Nicolas Alexandrovitch was to-day crowned Emperor of all the Russias with the most gorgeous ceremonies that the world has ever seen. The church was a biaze of gold and silver. The ornate richness of the cathedral, the splender of the uniforms, the gleam of jewels, the assembled beauty of the empire, the giories of the vestments, the magnificent singing, and the clouds of incense bear-ing heavenward the many prayers indelibly impressed the minds of those present that they were witnessing the most splendid of worldly

The two reporters who witnessed the cere nony arrived at the cathedral at 6:45 o'clock this morning and were escorted to a position lirectly in the centre of the church facing the iconostas behind the thrones of the Czar and Czarina, where it was possible to see everything. The Czar's throne, which was on the left, was he ancient throne of Michael Feodorovitch. It was covered with purple velvet and set with rubles and turquoises. The back was of gold.

That of the Czarina was the famous ivory

throne. The scarlet-clad attendants were busy showing the favored spectators to the positions assigned to them. Meanwhile the priests were saying the offices behind the iconostas. At 7:30 o'clock the Metropolitans and other church dig-nitaries in their robes of office slowly entered the cathedral to the accompaniment of the music of the choir and the pealing of bells. They took their places in front of the iconostas. The gold and silver crowns of the Popes, the golden capes of the Metropolitans, the chasu-bles of the minor clergy, the daimatics of the deacons, the grand tollettes of the ladies, and the uniforms of the officers, whose breasts sparkled with orders, furnished forth a most dazzling scene as the sun in full radiance poured through the windows. The two black-coated reporters and a few monks in sombre dress were the only exceptions to the mass of color.

The most gorgeously attired of all those presnt was the Shakur of Gondal and his wife, the Maharonce of Gondal, who were Indian costumes of green and red silk spangled with geme of gold and silver ornaments. They presented a scene of barbaric magnificence such as West ern eyes have seldom seen.

At 8 o'clock the royal doors in the iconosta were opened and the Metropolitans entered. The entrance was lined with bishops and priests. As the procession moved a choir of bass voices and a single high soprano began singing a Te Deum. The general harmony was such that it was difficult to believe that the singers were not accompanied by an organ. The time of the clergy was constantly occupied in

reciting the offices and singing responses.

The cathedral was filled at 8:50 o'clock. All the diplomats and their wives were present, except the Turkish Ambassador, who, being a Moslem, was not permitted by the tenets of his faith to enter a Christian church. The Hon. Clifton R. Breckinridge, the American Minlater, wore a full court suit. Gen. A. McD. Mc-Cook, special representative of the American Government, and Admiral Selfridge were in the full dress uniform of their rank. Near them were the Cardinal of Warsaw, two black-coated Lutherans, and two Armenians.

The Bishop of Peterborough, representing the

Established Church of England, was present in the full robes of his office.

At 9:10 o'clock loud shouts were heard outside the Kremlin, and a band began to play the national anthem. This announced the approach of the mother of the Czar. A long line of gentlemen of the chamber preceded the Metropolitans and priests to meet the Dowager Czarina at the door of the cathedral and escort her to her throne, which was on one side of the dais on which were the thrones of the Czar and Czarina. She wore a court dress, over which was an ermine robe, and on her head was a diamond crown. She was followed by a number of Grand Duchesses and royal princes, who were conducted to the lower side of the dals.

At 0:40 pages and delegates entered the southern doors and marched through the cathedral, leaving it on the northern side. A few of them, especially selected, remained in the

The Metropolitans then approached the southern door and blessed the insignia, which, borne in state, were placed on embroidered cushions on a table near the thrones. Two Generals took positions on the lower step of the flight leading to the top of the dais, while Chevallers of the Guard, with drawn swords, occupied the other steps.

Shortly afterward shouts again rent the air outside the cathedral, mingled with the booming of guns, the pealing of bells, and the swell ing tones of the national anthem, all announcing the approach of the Czar and Czarina. At 10 o'clock their majesties entered the church, and as they did so the guards about the dais and on the steps sainted with their swords. The Czar wore the uniform of the Preobrajansky Regiment. The Czarina was attired in a silver colored gown, with a red sash across her breast. Their Majesties were preceded by the Metropolitans bearing a cross, holy water, and a sacred icon. Hoth ascended the steps of the iconostas unattended, and kissed the sacred icons on either side of the royal doors. Then attended by a brilliant throng of generals, they turned from the iconostas and mounted the dais where they stood in front of the thrones. The Czarina was bare headed, and two curls feil her neck. Her cheeks were flushed with excitement, and she looked charmingl

The scene was one that would have delighted an artist. Everything was in absolute harmony and the effect was magnificent. The gorgeous cathedral, the red covered tribunes filled with uniformed men on one side and ladies in gowns of blue, red, green, and reliow on the other, the gold and purple dais, the rich balda. chin, under which the Czar and Czarina stood facing the picture-laden iconostas, growded be fore which in golden robes and jewelled mitres were the clergy, made a scene that will never b forgotten by those who witnessed it.

After the imperial couple had stood for a little time facing the expectant spectators, the Met-ropolitan of St. Petersburg ascended the data and requested the Czar to repeat the creed. The

This is the complaint of thousands at this season. They have no appetite; food does not relish. They need the toming up of the stomach and digestive organs, which a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla will give them. Their blood has become impoverished and impure and that causes trouble with every function of the body. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies and enriches the blood, cures that distress after eating and internal misery only a dyspeptic can know, creates an appetite, overcomes that tired feeling and builds up and sustains the whole physical system.

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Metropolitan held the prayer book while his Majesty, in a voice that was everywhere andi-ble in the church, recited the creed, all those present crossing themselves as he did so. The Metropolitan of St. Petersburg then blessed the Car and Czarina, both humbly bowing their heads.

Car and Czarina, both humbly bowing their heads.

Throughout the whole ceremony the strength and preeminence of the Church was visible. After the blessing the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg, who is an oid, white-bearded eccle-siastic, read an epistle from the Gospels in a feeble voice. The Metropolitans of Kieff and St. Petersburg and two aides then assisted the Czar to nut on the imperial mantle. His Majesty then assumed the gorgeous diamond collar of the sovereign of the Order of St. Andrew, and as he did so the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg said: "In the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, Amen."

Metropolitan of St. Petersburg said: "In the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, Amen."

The mitre of the Metropolitan was then removed, and he addressed the Czar, saying: "May the Lord aboint thee with the oil of Joy; may he clothe thee with power, and place upon thy head a crown of precious stones of long life; may he give into thy right hand the scentre of salvation, set thee upon the throne of righteousness, and preserve with his protection the established rule." During the address the Czar stood with his head bowed.

At 10:30 o'clock the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg blessed the crown and handed it to the Czar, who firmly placed it upon his head. He then grasped in his right hand the sceptre of State and in his left the orb of the empire, all present bowing and crossing themselves. Crowned and holding the sceptre of a mighty empire, the autocrat of all the Russias stood the cynosure of all eyes. The thundering of guns and the deep clanging of many bells gave the signal outside that the coronation of the Czar was an accomplished fact. The word spread everywhere, and men everywhere crossed them selves and prayed for "Halwshka." St. l'otersburg and the remote parts of the empire were in touch with Moscow, and throughout the Russian dominions prayer ascended for the "Great White Czar."

The Emperor took his seat upon his throne, still holding the sceptre and orb. Then placing

Emperor took his seat upon his throne,

White Czar."

The Emperor took his seat upon his throne, still holding the sceptre and orb. Then placing these emblens of power on a table, he arose and turned to the Czarina, who knelt before him on a velvet cushion, and placed on her head her own crown. He bent over and spoke to her, and then took her hand and assisted her to rise. He tenderly kissed her, after which they both took their seats on their thrones.

An archdeacon then proclaimed the many titles of the Czar.

The Uzarina, serene and calm, sanctified by the Church, made ready for her high destiny, and beloved by her adopted neople, sat beside her husband, whose throne she will beautify. Strong in innocence and womanly power, she will be a potent factor to sustain him. Never was a queen more queenly, nor a woman more womanly. She has changed somewhat since the day of her marriage, when she was seen in the Winter Palace. The woman and wife predominate despite her regalness.

After the crowning of the Czarina, the choir sang the "Salvam Fac Mari." While the singing was going on the Dowager Czarina went to

After the crowning of the Czarina, the choir sang the "Salvam Fac Mari." While the sing sang the "Salvam Fac Mari." While the sing ing was going on the lowager Czarina went to her son and kissed him four times, and whispered something to him. She then kissed the Czarina twice. The tears of the Dowager Czarina were near the surface. It was certainly a moving sight to witness the affectionate greetings which emphasized the domestic and sweetings which emphasized the domestic and sweetings which emphasized the domestic and sweeting which emphasized the domestic and sweeting which emphasized the Czar's family. The immediate members of the Czar's family also kissed him and the Czarina. These greetings occupied twenty minutes, after which the Emperor's prayer was said by the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg, who subsequently bicased the imperial couple. All present knelt during the prayer, with the exception of the Czar. The prayer will be used at the yearly festival of the accession of his Majesty. As the prayer was being offered the sun, which was getting high, shone through the window back of the Empress, its rays falling upon her head, and causing her crown to dash dazzlingis.

The services progressed with singing and prayers, the Emperor standing uncrowned. The Empress sat throughout, wearing her crown. At intervals a Metropolitan ascended the dais and censed and blessed the communion and gospels. Two Pones here to the lowager Czarina and the Czarina a book which they each kissed. In the mean time the cathedral

the dats and censed and blessed the communion and gospels. Two Popes bere to the Bowager Czarina and the Czarina a book which they each kissed. In the mean time the cathedral was filled with grand music.

At 12:15 the doors of the Iconostas were closed and clouds of incense arose. About fifteen minutes later the doors were reopened and two Bishops and two descons mounted the dais and invited their Majestles to partake of communion. The Czarand Czarina descended force.

and invited their Majesties to partake of communion. The Czar and Czarina descended from the dais and walked toward the iconostas. Each was accompanied by a brilliant suite, and the insignia was borne before the Czar by court chamberlains. Arrived at the door of the sanctuary the Emperor was anolated by the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg, who afterward anolated the Czarina. After his anointment the Czar moved consists a network of the Sandara characteristics. politian of St. Petersburg, who afterward anointed the Czarina. After his anointment the Czarina moved opposite a picture of the Saviour on the leonostas and the Czarina took her position before a picture of the Virgin. Then the Czar entered the iconostas, where no women are allowed to enter. The doors were closed and he partook of the communion. In five minutes the doors were opened, and through them the Czar could be seen kissing the Metropolitans. The Empress partook of the communion standing at an opening in the iconostas. Both then again ascended the dais and kissed the lowager Czarina, who advanced to meet them.

It was now 12:40 o'clock, and there was a movement among the gentlemen of the chamber toward the exits, their presence being necessary in the other cathedrals to receive their Maiseites. At 12:45 the Metropolitan stool at the royal doors and blessed them. The Metropolitan of St. Petersburg then mounted the dais bearing a jewelled cross, which the Czar and Czarina kissed.

The Dowager Czarina then left the cathedral

Czarina kissed.

The Dowager Czarina then left the cathedral by the southern door, and was cuthusiastically cheered by the crowd as she emerged into the

by the southern door, and was enthusiastically cheered by the crowd as she emerged into the open air.

At 12:50, preceded by Generals with drawn swords, their suites, and the imperial standard, the Czar and Czarina, crowned and robed, the former bearing the sceptre and orb, proceeded through the northern door and made a tour of the Ivan Tower. The imperial couple walked under a gorgeous canopy that was borne by aides. After going through the Ivan Tower the Czar and Czarina entered the Archangel and Annunciation Cathedrais.

The scene was one never to be forgotten. The tower was crowded nearly to its top, the tribunes were packed, every inch of the Cathedrais square was filled with monjiks, and the streets were immed with people of all classes, Russians, Tartars, Kaimucks, and Orientals.

Finally the imperial couple emerged from the Cathedrai of the Annunciation and walked to the lied Stairs, amid the frantic cheering of the annititude. They ascended the stairs, supported by their suites and train bearers. At the top of the staircase their Malesties turned and howed to the populace. They then went to the palace, where a grand hanguet was given.

The great event for which untold preparations had been made and an immense amount of money expended is over. The supreme function was accomplished without a litch. The weather was perfect, and everything leads the people to look forward with hope to the reign of Czar Nicholas II.

The proclamation issued by the Czar on the occasion of his coronation prescribes various re-

Ninbolas II.

The proclamation issued by the Czar on the occasion of his coronation prescribes various remissions, of which the following are the unincipal: All arrears of taxes in European kinesia and Poland are remitted and the land tax is reduced by half for ten years. The sentences of exiles in Siberia are materially resticed, political offenders receiving further remissions, with the restoration of their civil rights in certain cases.

the restoration of their civil rights in certain cases.

The Ministers of the Interior and Justice are empowered to submit to the Cgar deserving cases of those punished after a regular trial. Those persons who shared in the Polish rebellion who are not guilty of nurrier crucity, arson, or robbery, are exempted from the police supervision decreed in 1881, and receive ful freedom of residence of they return to their own country and take the oath of allegiance.

\*\*Proc. Insulate Accesses.\*\*

From Another Account. This is the prayer of the Car at the coronation:

"Lord, tiod of my fathers, King of kings, by whose single word the universe was created, and by whose wisdom the destiny of mankind is guided. Thou rulest the world in holiness and instice. Thou hast elected me to be a rule of this Thy people. I trust in The guestness toward me. I thank Thee and how to Thy power. Pirest Thou my was in the accomplishment of the mission which Thou hast intristed to me. Endow me with the knowledge of the right, strengthen my hands for this great work. May be permeated with the wisdom that goest forth from Thy throne. May my heart abide in Thy lands, that my life may be full of love in ward my subjects, that i may on the great day of ludgment stand before Thee with a clear conscience."

The long ceremony was concluded by each of the anointed kissing a golden crucify, containing a sacred relic, which was held up by This is the prayer of the Czar at the corona-

of the anointed sissing a golden crucifix, containing a sacred relic, which was held up up the Metropolitan of Kieff. Amid a salvonfoannon and the changing of bella to which were joined the mighty acciamations of the people.

the imperial couple, arrayed in their coronation splendor, emerged from the northern door of the cathedral under a gorgeous canopy, borne ainfe by four court chamberlains.

The Emperor, who still held the sceptre and orb, preceded the Empress by a few paces. The imperial pair walked around outside the Ivan Volki, which was surrounded by tribunes filled with guests, and reintered the Cathedral equare between the Ivan Tower and the Cathedral of the Archangel Michael, which they entered, and thence walked to the Cathedral of the Annunciation, several high dignitaries carrying the trains of their manties.

The strains of the national anthem, the joyful penling of the bells, the thunder of the cannon, and the lond prolonged roar of the people, who struggled with each other to see their crowned Emperor and his consort, contributed to make an unforgettable scene to those who witnessed it.

After paying their devotions in the Cathedral

crowhed Emperor and his consort, contributed to make an unforgettable scene to those who witnessed it.

After paying their devotions in the Cathedral of the Annunciation, their Majestles piaced themselves again under the baidachin and were escorted to the foot of the Red Staircass, which they ascended amid the shouts of the troops and the people. At the top their Majestles stopped, and, turning toward their subjects, bowed, They then entered the palace.

The Emperor and Empress subsequently dined in state in the banqueting hall of the Granovitaya Palace, wearing their imperial crowns and mantles. The members of the imperial family and the chief clergy and high dignitaries of the empire were their guests, and they were served by officers in gaia uniform, no servants being present. Every dish for the imperial couple was brought in with especial ceremony by a General, tollowed by the master of ceremonies attended by pages. A court chamberlain poured out the wince. For this banquet the court chefund under his direction 200 cooks and 1,500 assistants.

Among those who were privileged to enter the cathedral and witness the coronation ceremonies were Mr. Clifton R. Breckinridge, United States Minister, and Mrs. Mreckinridge, United States Minister, and Mrs. Mreckinridge, United States Minister, and Mrs. McCook, Admiral T. O. Selfridge, U. S. N., and Mr. Louis H. Moore, Landon manager of the United Press, who was the sole representative of the American press within the cathedral.

In the tribunes near the cathedral were Mr. Herbort H. H. Pierce, United States Secretary of Legation, and wife: Col. J. McCook and daughter, Mr. Creighton Webb, Capts. Seriven and Wadleigh, U. S. N.; Commanders J. C. Redfield and R. P. Rodgers, C. S. N.; Leuts, J. J. Hunker and Daniel Bertollette, Ensign R. L. Russell, U. S. N.; Mr. Potter Palmer and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander.

owing were the special representatives of foreign powers at the coronation

Creign powers at the coronation:

United States—Gen. A. McD. McCook: John A. Logan and two other aloes de camp; Admiral Seiridge, and navai officers from the United States ruiser Mineapolis.

ACSTRIA-HUNGARY.—Archduke Eugens.

BYLIGHER.—Prince Albert of Planders.

DYNAMIC.—Crown Prince and Princess Frederick.

DYNAMIC.—Gen. Le. Honton de Hotsdeffre, who was or some time attache to the French Embasy at M. efertburg: Admiral Lamornaix Gen. Leannered of he War Office. Usen. Tomnie, Military Secretary to be President of the republic. Capt. Carnot too of the late President Carnot. and two other orderly filters.

in lats President Carnott, and two other orderly file in the process forms of Princisa. Leut. Jen. Prince and Princess forms of Princisa. Leut. Jen. von Villaume, commander of the Seventh Division, who was for many ears military attachs in St. Petersburg; Ligut. Gen on Piessen, commander of the Emperor's head-warters. Major Gen. von Bulw, commander of the First Infantry Brigade of the Guards; Col. on Molike, Col. Count Kilinowstroem, commander of the Culrassier Guards, and the commander of the Alexander Grenadier Guards and the Eight's Hussars, whom the Car, as bonovary Johnel of these regiments, has specially invited; Time Louis of Buraria, Hereditary Grand Duke Fredrick William of Raden, and Prince Maximillan of Sufen. Prince George of Saxony, Duke William of Sufen. Prince Grove of Saxony, Duke William of Vartenburg, Hereditary Grand Duke Adopt Fredrick of Meckienburg Strelliz, Prince Albert of Sax-litenburg, Hereditary Grand Duke William of Gleenburg, Hereditary Grand Duke William of Greenburg, Hereditary Grand Duke William of Kayemburg. rg.

Distraix.—Duke Arthur of Connaught and rennets Grenfell.

Duke and Duchess Constantin of Sparts.

Duke of Oporto.
and Ductiess of Najera.
b Norway.—Crown Prince Custaf -Marshal Fund Pasha and three others.
-Mar. Agliardi: also Prince and Princesa
i of Roumania, Hereditary Prince Louis of

NA.—Li Hung Chang and Shao Yu Lian.
NA.—Li Hung Chang and Shao Yu Lian.
NA.—Marshai Yamagata. With his chief secreK. Taudzuki: Frince Sadanaru Fuchima, Gen.
kami of the general staff, and his aide-de-camp,
furara.
Sala.—Prince A. bas Mirza Moulkara.
The Emir of Hokhara and the Khau of Khiva. Also the Emir of Hokhara and the Khan of Khiva.

St. Petersburg (official) says in reference to the coronation of the Czar to-day that the great event is being accomplished in an atmosphere of general neace. The principal feature of the situation abroad is that Hussia sees in the events which surround to-day's solemnities a new and happy presage for the future.

MOSCOW A BLAZE OF LIGHT. Every House Illuminated in Honor of the

Moscow, May 26.-The whole city to-night was one blaze of light. The Kremlin was outilned in flame, and everywhere the illumination was the grandest ever seen here. It is believed that there was not a single house in the entire city that did not display illuminations in honor of the crowning of the Czar. Thousands upon thousands of electric and other lights were used, and the scene was a most beautiful one. The coronation banquet which was given at the Granovitsya Palace to-night was a most brilliant affair. It was attended by the highest nobility, the representatives of foreign powers, and the Ministers of State. The Czar, Czarina, and Downger Czarina sat in a kind of loge and upon by exalted state officials.

Mass in New York for the Caar. Services were held at the Greek Orthodox Church of St. Nicholas at 323 Second avenue yesterday in honor of the coronation of the zar. They were of a solemn character, con

sisting principally of prayer and chanting. At 10:30 o clock the regular mass was celebrated. A special mass for the newly crowned Czar began at 11:30 o clock. At the conclusion of the services every one present joined in singing the Te Deum for the Czar. The Archimandrite offered a short prayer in the English language for the President of the United States. Post 1 of Jersey City American Volunteers Mrs. Ballington Booth mustered in Post No. 1 of the American Volunteers in the Jersey City

Tabernacle last night. The Tabernacle was filled. The meeting was conducted by Col. Pat tie Watkins and Major Snow. This is the first post of the Volunteers organized in Jersey City, Mrs. Booth delivered an address and presented the post with a set of colors. A defenders league, which is similar to the auxiliary corp of the Salvation Army, was organized, about one-third of the people in the audience putting down their names and pledging themselves to contribute \$5 a year to the support of the Volunteers.

Workhouse Superintendent Dunphy Dead Lawrence Dunphy, superintendent of the workhouse on Biackwell's Island, died last evening. He had been ill with pneumonia but a few days. Mr. Dunphy was a veteran in the service of the Charities Department, having been connected with it since 1867. He had been at various times at the head of different institutions in the department. He was at one time Warden at Hart's Island, and at another Warden of the alimshouse. He was a Tammany Hall Democrat. His age was 75 years. He was born in Ireland.

Ex. Ward Man Gannon Surrendera Michael Gannon, formerly ward man for Po ce Captain Schmittberger, who was indicted or bribery for accepting money from Agent Forget of the French line, surrendered to the District Atturney yesterday. He disappeared immediately after his indictment. He was bailed in \$1,000 by Mrs. Mary Russell of 9 At-turney street. His case will come up for plead-ing before Judge Fitzgeraid in the General Ses-

Itaitan Laborer Killed in a Brewery. An Italian laborer, whose name and residence re unknown, was killed yesterday by being struck by an elevator in Schaefer's browery, at Park avenue and Fifty-first street. He was employed as an assistant to one of the plaster-ers who are doing some work in the brewery. While he was on the second floor the clerator in descending struck him on the head, crushing blasked.

Gov. Lippitt Sworn In.

NEWPORT, May 26 .- The May session of the Ithode Island Legislature opened here this morning. Gov. Lippitt attended the General maring. Gov. Diplot alreaded the General Assembly and presided in the Senate. A committee appointed to count the ballots declared toot, Lupitt and other State officers elected. The tooternor was sworn in and then a recess was taken until to-morrow.

Became a Catholic, but Has Recented. The Rev. Anson T. Colt abandoned the charge of St. Baylo's Episcopal Mission in Brooklyn four years ago because he had become a Roman t atholic. He has now recasted, and has ap-plied to hishop Littlejohn for restoration to his standing in the Lipscopal ministry. His case is before the standing committee of the diocess.

Skylish suits, ours
More Than This, they're

Serviceable and reasonable.

George G. Brajanin,

Braadway, Cor. 26, 25



THE MARINE RAILROAD.

High Fence on Coney Island Temporarily Stops Its Operations.

Trains stopped running yesterday on the lit-tle Marine steam railroad, said to be the shortest in the country and one of the most profitable, which runs from the west end of the Manhattan Beach Hotel to the east end of the Brighton Beach bathing pavilion at Coney Island. Early in the day the Brighton Beach Improvement Company, which owns the bathing pavilion property and the approaches to the Marine Radroad depot, put up a barrier to the discharge of passengers on their ground

to the discharge of passengers on their ground by the erection of a high wooden fence, on which was painted in big letters, facing the Manhattan sandy domains:
"No Thoroughfare—Dangerous."
The obstruction, of course, stopped the traf-fic on the breezy railroad, and it will have to be suspended until some satisfactory arrange-ments have been made between the Long isi-and Railroad Company and the Manhattan Heach Improvement Company, the particular interests involved. In previous years the lat-ter company put up a spaceous mank wank in front of the pavilton for the accommodation of these using the Marine Railroad, and gave the right of way for certain prearranged con-siderations.

of those using the Marine Railroad, and gave the right of way for certain breatranged considerations.

This year the road was opened without any understanding with the Brighton Company, and while the grounds were still covered with the wreckage of the winter and, it is said, in a dangerous condition. Col. E. L. Lanford, representing the Brighton Company, said last night that a communication had been sent some days ago to the Manhattan Company about the matter, but that no response having been received, it was deemed advisable to cut off the traffic owing to the dangerous condition of the grounds leading from the depot to the Brighton Beach property. He expected that the trouble would be adjusted, although it seemed to him that the Manhattan people "wanted the earth." There was a rumor at the island yesterday that it was the intention of Mr. Corbin to fence in the Manhattan Hotel property from the invasion of the flow-cent passengers on the Nassau trolley cars by way of the Sheepshead Bay bridge, and that a regular admission fee to the grounds would be imposed. The Marine road has always been well patronized, being the only way visitors could travel between Manhattan and Brighton Beach except by making the long circuit through Sheepshead Bay.

THEIR SUNDAY AMUSEMENT. Two Boys Do \$850 Damage in an Orange

ORANGE, May 26 .- John Marlow, who is 5 years of age, and Leo Drefler, 9 years old crawled under the gate of the hat factory of Austin, Drew & Co. on Sunday afternoon, after having been to Sunday school, and it will take \$350 to repair the damage they did to the factory. Three desks were broken into and all the tory. Three desks were broken into and all the papers scattered about the floor. In the trimming department three rolls of white satin used for hat tips were taken from the shelves and thrown on the floor. One of them was smeared with dirt and on another a bottle of red ink was thrown. Two dozen finished hats that were ready to be trimmed were ruined by the boxs, who numbed out the rown of each with the rown of each bats that were ready to be frimmed were ruined by the boys, who punched out the crown of each one. Then they broke a dumb waiter running from the third story to the first floor, and threw two rolls of red satin down the shaft. Then, after taking three boxes of cigars, the boys went home. They were arrested yesterday and held for the Grand Jury.

Petre Plans for Model Tenement Blocks Prof. E. R. L. Gould, J. W. Longfellow of Boston, and W. H. Folsom, the Commission appointed by the Improved Housing Council to adjudicate on plans for model tenement houses covering a whole block, have made the award. The Commission was instructed by the Executive Commission was instructed by the Execu-tive Committee of the Improved Housing Council to select three plans from the twenty-eight submitted by architects. The names of the three successful competitors are James E. Ware, who won the prize competition for single tene-ment houses in 1879; Ernest Flagg, and A. W. Mass.

Moss.
A public exhibition of these plans will be held in Ortgles's Gallery, 366 Fifth avenue, begin-ning this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and closing on Saturday at 5.

Konher Bread Goes Up in Price.

The ninety-one Hebrew boss bakers who have settled with the strikers raised the price of bread one cent a loaf yesterday. The four, seven, and nine cent loaves now cost five, eight, and ten cents, respectively. The one cent and two cent breads may remain at the same price, but will probably be smaller. Even numper-nickels will feel the advance in prices. The liebrews grumbled yesterday at this, but were tool that as long as people atruck for higher wages and obtained them the consumer would have to pay the piper. There was plenty of Gentile bread at the old prices, but the orthodox liebrews will only use the kosher kind.

Deitsh Insurance Case Dismissed, The suit brought by Bennett, Sloan & Co. wholesale grocers, against Mrs. Heile H. Deltsh to recover part of the \$40,000 insurance money due on the life of her husband, Maurice Deitsh.

who committed suicide on April 17, 1895, at the Grand Central Hotel, was dismissed yester-day by Justice MarLean in Special Term, Part VL. of the Supreme Court, on the ground that there was no evidence to show that the indebt-edness of Deitsh to the plaintiffs was contracted prior to the payment of the premiums to the insurance companies. Mrs. Deitsh fainted on leaving the court room. Methodist Bishops Conscerated. CLEVELAND, O., May 26. - Charles Cardwell McCabe, Earl Cranston, and Joseph Crane Hart-

dist Episcopal Church at Central Armory this merning. The examination and invocation was confucted by Hishop Andrews. Then followed the laying on of hands and presentation of the Bible. Richard A. Storrs Left \$15,000.

zell were consecrated as Bishops of the Metho-

The will of Richard A. Storrs was flied for probate resterday. It is dated Sept. 14, 1867, and leaves all his property to his widow. Cornella Storrs. The value of the estate is put at \$15,000.

COWPERTHWAIT'S Reliable Carpets MONEY SAVED.

LONG CREDIT

TOMPKINS SQUARE PROTESTS.

Doesn't Want a Bath in the Park-Got Baths-Put It Where It's Needed, Two hundred citizens living near Tompkins Square Park met 'n Burmeister's Hall. at 331 East Tenth street last night to protest against the building of a public bath

in the park. Daniel Hedman presided, and it a brief speech told how the city authorities, out of an appropriation of \$200,000 for public baths, proposed to spend \$150,000 for the erection of a building in Tompkius Square Park, which would deface the property and ruin it as a public breathing spot. He asked for suggestions from the citizens present for some way to prevent the authorities from carrying out their project.

John H. Dougherty said that the bath would John H. Dougherty said that the bath would be out of place in Tompkins Park, as the residents of the vicinity had their own bathtubs. He moved that a committee of twelve be appointed to protest to the Mayor and to suggest to him that the bath be put somewhere on the east side where it was needed more.

Emanuel Perls and Conrad Witt spoke on the same line, and then a lawyer named Blumenthal got great appliance by announcing that he had received information which, if true, made it lilegal to build a bath in the park. A Miss Knox, a teacher in one of the public schools in the city and a granddaughter of Tompkins, who presented the park to the city, had told him that her grand father had expressly stipulated when he gave the land to the city that it should never be used for anything but park purposes, if this was true, said the speaker, the citizens could defy both city and State authorities.

William F. Daly said that the park had already been used for other purposes. He said that it had once been used for fortifications and that earthworks had been thrown up there.

Alderman Onkley said he thought he could get the Board of Aldermen to pass recolutions requesting the Commissioner of Public Works to put the bath where it was more needed, and Assemblyman Fritz promised to do all in his power to see the Mayor at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Everybody cise was requested to accompany the committee, so as to make a good showing, and it was decided to send a committee of twelve to see the Mayor at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Everybody cise was requested to accompany the committee, so as to make a good showing, and it was decided to ask the Mayor to use his intuence to have the bath put in the new Corlears Hook Park or in the new one near Houston sireet. The Corporation Counsel will also be consulted to see if the city has any legal right to build in Tompkins Square Park. be out of place in Tompkins Park, as the resi-

THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC.

President Ripley of the Atchison Says the Two Roads Will Work in Harmony CHICAGO, May 26.-President Ripley of the Santa Fé Railroad was asked yesterday whether the Atchison will build its own line from Al-

buquerque or any other point to the Pacific coast in case it does not buy in the Atlantic and Pacific at the judicial sale of July 8. He replied: Should the Atlantic and Pacific be sold in "Should the Atlantic and Pacific be sold in accordance with the order of the court, it does not follow that there will be any disruption of its relations with the Atchison. On the contrary, as it has no other connections and as the Atchison also has no other practical connection, it is essential that they work together. The consolidation of the two roads may some day be desirable, but it is not essential to harmonlous working, and I can see 'no reason for building other lines so long as the owners of the Atlantic and Pacific are not unreasonable in their demands."

Meeting of Vanderbilt Presidents.

The usual monthly meeting of the Presidents of what are known as the Vanderbilt lines was held at the Grand Central Station in this city yesterday. It was attended by President Depew and Second Vice-President Hayden of the New and Second Vice-President Hayden of the New York Central, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Chair-man of the Board, President Callaway and Chairman W. K. Vanderbilt of the Nickel Plate, President Caldwell of the Lake Shore, President Ingalis of the Big Four, and General Manager Laying of the West Shore. The Presi-dents of the Western roads reported that the prespects for the corn crop in the territory tributary to their lines were very good, promis-ing a good business for the autumn.

The New Harlem Drawbridge. The new drawbridge over the Harlem River, built for the New York Central, now works perfeetly, the defect due to the insufficient size of the oil tubes having been remedled. It is ex-pected that the steel viaduct and the draw-bridge will both be ready for use when Third Vice-Fresident H. Waiter Webb returns in the latter part of June.

Wagner Cars for the Omaha.

Four new Wagner sleeping cars were received in St. Paul yesterday by the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Raffroad Company for use on its lines. The cars were built at the WagnerCar Works near Depew after the latest patterns, and will be the first that have been used in the Northwest.

Jersey's Taxation Commissioners,

THENTON, May 26. Grov, Griggs to-day apcointed as Commissioners to investigate and report on the subject of equal taxation, Charles C. Black of Jersey City, who is a member of the State Board of Taxation; tien, James F. Rus-ling of Trenton, ex-Senator George H. Large of ling of Trenton, ex-senator theorye H. Large of Hunterdon caunty, William H. Vredeeburgh of Freehold, and Abraham M. Reynolds of Newark, who was formerly a member of the State Board of Assessers. Messrs, lines a and Reynolds are bemocrate, and the other three Republicans. The trummissioners are appointed in paramanea of a concurrent resolution bassed by the recent Legislature, and are to inquirs into the whole question of taxation, but with special reference to the taxation of railroad and canal property. The Commissioners are empowered to summon witnesses and require the production of books and players, and are to report to the next flegislature with recommendations.

Jersey ( ity Officials Reappointed. Mayor Wattser reappointed John A. Blair Corporation Counsel and Spencer Weart Corporation Attorney of Jersey City yesterday for a term of two years. The salary of the Counsel a term of two years. The salary of the Counsel is \$5,000 and of the Attorney \$3,500. At a recent meeting of the Hoard of Traile, when only about a desen members were present, a resolution was adopted requesting the Mayor not to reappoint Mr. Hisir because he had said it was alimed a practical impossibility to prevent the pollution of the Passale River and its tributaries.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.